"CLASSROOM OF AIR"
MONDAY NIGHT
RADIO KYA—7 TO 7:30

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

ATTEND DEBATE
TUESDAY
STANFORD VS. ST. MARY'S

VOL. XXX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1933 | Issued Weekly | Number 2

VARSITY DEBATERS OPEN SEASON WITH STANFORD CONTEST

First of Two Encounters Will Be Staged in Lounge Tuesday

Varsity debating at Saint Mary's will open for the spring semester next week with a dual encounter between Stanford University and the campus forensic society.

The topic for discussion at both meetings will be the national Pi Kappa Delta subject, "Resolved: That the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts."

Clash Here Tuesday

Stanford will send its representatives to Saint Mary's on next Tuesday evening, February 7, for the opening contest. The debate will be held in De La Salle Hall commencing at 7:30 p.m.

John Kiernan, David Taylor, and Henry Floyd will oppose the peninsula university on the local platform. They will defend the affirmative side of the question for Saint Mary's and, respectively, they will deal with the moral, economic, and political phases of the problem.

Before the contest, this group will act as hosts to their rivals at dinner.

Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, the campus honor society, is sponsoring the meeting.

Negative at Stanford

Thomas Twomey, debate manager, will send a second squad of local debaters to Stanford University on next Thursday, February 9, to complete the dual arrangement.

On that evening the Saint Mary's team will have the negative side of the question. John Somers, Noel Sherry and John Tolan will form the campus group.

The Stanford team has invited the locals to dinner preceding the discussion.

In keeping with the desires of the peninsula institution, and also at the request of Saint Mary's debaters, both encounters will be non-decisional.

Meet San Francisco

As yet the University of San Francisco has not confirmed the date of February 15 for the proposed clash

(Continued on page 5)

Press Men Hold Initiation Rites

Investigation of the unearthly sounds which issued from Galileo hall last Monday evening revealed that the Press Club was conducting a group of nine neophytes through the solemn rites of initiation.

The newly chosen members are Havelock Hunter, Victor Lusinchi, Henry Floyd, Arthur Mott, John Kiernan, Ellis Louis, Noel Bonelli, Joseph Leonard, and Martin Hill.

S. M. Violinist Appears Regularly, Radio KLX

Jack Manley of the freshman class is heard regularly every week on KLX on a program which features Manley's celebrated "singing violin."

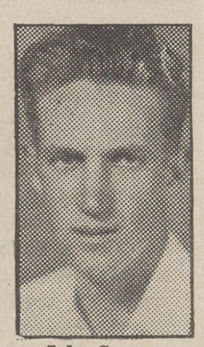
The program comes over the air between the hours of 7:30 and 7:45 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Oakland Tribune.

ORCHESTRA

The Saint Mary's Orchestra, which is now holding practice, is anxious to receive more campus talent. Students playing instruments are invited to sign up with Walter Larew at the first opportunity. The Orchestra will play on Homecoming Day.

MEET STANFORD

Jack Tolan



John Somers

Jack Tolan and John Somers, senior Varsity debaters, along with Noel Sherry of the sophomore class, will meet the Stanford University debaters on the Palo Alto campus on Thursday evening in a discussion of the question of the cancellation of war debts.

Dominicans Accept Tea Dance Bid

All Students Are Invited to Event

Saint Mary's student body will play host to Dominican College of San Rafael at a tea dance to be given in the lounge of De la Salle hall on Saturday afternoon, February 11.

The committee appointed, composed of Boyd, Purcell, and Massa, journeyed to San Rafael Monday afternoon to extend the formal invitation on behalf of the Associated Students.

ACCEPTS

Miss O'Connell, student president of the Dominican College, announced the acceptance of the tea dance bid last night.

The acceptance of the invitation by the students of Dominican College is being awaited before final arrangements for the affair will be completed.

The Goldman-Bryan orchestra conducted by Virgil Goldman of the junior class has been engaged to furnish the music for the affair.

Bal Tabarin Orchestra Will Supply Music For Junior Prom

Final arrangements were completed today with Bunny Burson and his Bal Tabarin orchestra to play for the Junior Prom which will be held at the Fairmont Hotel, Friday evening, February 17, 1933. Burson and his band are the popular favorites not only of the committee men who decided on his orchestra after considering a number of others but also of the campus in general. Thus, with the selection of an orchestra, all arrangements have been completed for the Prom.

The bids were secured from the printers yesterday and will go on sale today while next week an extensive drive will be made to sell as many as possible as the dance is but two weeks off. The price of the bids will be two dollars, a dollar and a half reduction from last years' top price of three-fifty. What is being offered for this investment of two dollars shows a remarkable effort on the part of the Junir Prom committee.

With one of the finest orchestras in northern California; the most ideal hotel in San Francisco for a Prom which will include the terrace ballroom, the plunge and the Vanderbilt room; coupled with a most unique program-favor idea, it should prove to be the finest Junior Prom that any Saint Mary's class has ever put on for such a low cost to the students.

The Prom committee, under the able guidance of Jack McCabee, chairman, is making arrangements to have a public address system in the Terrance ballroom and there is also the possibility that the dance may be broadcast over the radio for awhile. If these plans go through, it will undoubtedly make the Prom one of the most unique affairs ever to be held by any college in California.

The Prom committee as well as the Junior class are anxious to make the dance a social as well as financial success and in order to do so they urgently plead with the rest of the student body to secure their bids immediately.

Ex Council Sets Attendance Mark

Vote $15.00 to Campus Debate Manager

With all members but one present, the executive council convened Wednesday to vote $15 to the varsity debaters, as part coverage of expenses, and to approve the proposed tea dance with Dominican College and Chairman Bob Grady's intramural sports schedule.

Edgar Mack, sophomore member of the council, petitioned for debating funds at the request of Thomas Twomey, debating manager, and his proposal was passed unanimously.

Members present were Tobin, Tolan, Moylan, Railton, Massa, Purcell, Whelton, Mack, Grady, McElroy, Cara, Boyd, Lindsay, Wall.

Campus Knights Plan For Conclave

Drive For New Members in Full Swing

Launching a strenuous semester's program as well as preliminary plans for the California State Convention of the Knights of Columbus, the College Council met last Monday night in their clubroom in an effort to revive interest among the members.

To follow out the program as outlined by the Supreme Office, Grand Knight Robert Franke appointed Marvin Miller as chairman of the membership committee, to secure as many men as possible before the State Convention is held. Each officer of the council will will sign at least one member, in conformity with the national program.

The date for the first degree initiation was definitely set at February 20, at which time it is expected that fifteen applicants will be admitted into the order. The initiation will be conducted by the local officers, who last year staged the same rites in six of the surrounding councils.

Last night Robert Franke and Timothy Canty met Mr. Martin H. Carmody, the Supreme Knight of the

(Continued on page 5)

Glee Club Invited to Make 2nd Broadcast

Due to the success of their last radio appearance, the Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Sangiorgi, has been invited to give another program over the air. No definite date has been set for the performance, but as soon as a program has been arranged, the club will appear.

Hundreds Are Present At First Friday Mass

Virtually the entire student body was present at the first Friday general student body Communion held in the chapel at 8 o'clock this morning.

Mass was celebrated by the Reverend Father Bowling, student chaplain, and following the mass, throats were blessed, being as today is the feast day of St. Blase, patron saint, against throat infections.

Brother Leo Lectures at San Francisco College

At the opening of the new Auditorium of the San Francisco College for Women, atop Lone Mountain in San Francisco, Brother Leo will deliver a poetry hour on next Friday evening.

The San Francisco College for Women was opened less than one month ago and Brother Leo's recital will be the first event to be held in the new auditorium of the structure which overlooks the entire Bay Region.

"Sino-Japanese Tangle Tests League Strength" Holds Prof

Thomas J. Twomey

Present conditions in the Far East between China and Japan are sorely trying the League of Nations. As a consequence, it appears as if the league is doomed to failure much to the satisfaction of the "I-told-you-so" artists.

An interview with Professor Louis Le Fevre, of the department of history, gives an interesting and instructive view of the past, present and future states which effect the Orient.

L. F. Le Fevre

"The present situation in the Far East," began Professor Le Fevre, "is an indication of the collapse of the conference system of diplomacy. The idea of League of Nations is not new, and world concerts today have the same weaknesses as their predecessors, the best example of which is the Concert of Europe in the early 19th century.

Lack Power of Enforcement

"The Concert of Europe and the League both lack sanction with the power to enforce their decrees. It is quite obvious that if a law or treaty cannot be enforced, it is useless.

"Today Japan is passing through an expansion period. Every European nation has experienced a like period of adjustment. In this regard the Japanese people have been set a bad example by their European brothers. Perhaps the outstanding illustrations are the seizure of the Americas from the Indians by ruthless tactics with Spain, England, and France playing the major roles, and the struggle of Germany and France over the Rhine provinces.

"The basis of protest against Japan's encroachment would have to be upon the principle of self-determination," Professor Le Fevre pointed out. "Japan knows that a Versailles, like like at Vienna before it, the European nations did not apply this principle to a settlement of European affairs.

"It is very doubtful if Japan will accept such a principle now."

Situation Dangerous

The history professor, in continuing the interview, said that the powers of Europe have already shied clear of the Near-East problem, although they did attempt to make the old arbitrator, Uncle Sam, take over the duty of policing Turkey after the completion of the World War.

Despite this fact, the European powers, and, of course, the United States, have begun to meddle in a distinctly more dangerous situation, the Sino-Japanese conflict, the Far Eastern problem.

Mainly Economic Conflict

"The whole thing, stripped of all subterfuge, is a struggle of economic rights and trade interests, with the nations of the Occident fearful least the Japanese exclude them from the vast markets of Asia," declared Professor Le Fevre as he revealed the skeleton of the entire problem.

"As far as the United States is concerned, we must await the rules of Manchukako, the newly established state in Manchuria, on American interests. Also we will have to watch how far the new Democratic administration will go in protesting against the Japanese action in the Far East, before we can commit ouselves on the basis of non-intervention."

Award For Essays On Cultural Topic Stated

Claude T. Silva, chairman of the award committee which includes Brother Julian and Joseph L. Silveira, has announced that all students interested in entering the essay contest on the subject, "The Influence of the Portugese on the European Tradition of Culture", should see him as soon as possible. The author of the winning essay will receive a prize of $25.

The contest is an annual one which is sponsored by Joseph L. Silveira of Walnut Creek in order to direct attention to the influence which the Portugese have exerted on European culture.

The essays must not exceed 6,000 words and will be judged by a member of the faculty and two prominent professional men who are intimately connected with Portugese culture.

Engineers to Hold Reunion

Grads Will Convene On Campus Tomorrow

A reunion of all former engineering students of the College will be held in the Faculty dining room on Saturday, February 4, at 6 p.m., with Arthur T. Hauck '29 in charge, assisted by Timothy Sullivan '30. Guests who have been invited to attend the dinner are Brother Jasper, Brother Z. Leo and Brother V. Leo. Brother V. Leo was head of the engineering department for many years.

The dinner was originated by the younger members of the engineering alumni but at the dinner, it is hoped that many of the older members will be in attendance.

Among the graduates of the Engineering department who are now officials of the General Alumni Association are Past President and Director James M. Smith '10, Directors George McKeever '17, J. Giles Miller '18, Robert Moy '21, Executive Secretary Timothy J. Canty '23, and Director J. Philip Murphy '29.

Law Is Subject at Senior Transition

F. L. Ashe Speaks at Morning Lecture

Leo Cunningham '18, one of the most impressive and interesting speakers of the alumni, was the second Senior Transition Series speaker and addrsesed the graduating class last Friday.

His subject, "The Law", was very frankly presented throughout. He spoke of the problems, adverse conditions, and rewards of the young barrister, even to the collection of novel fees for legal services.

Too Young

"Most lawyers enter the profession too young," Cunningham stated, "and do not obtain sufficient confidence from their clients. It is well to remain as long as possible in some institution of cultural education before entering the law school and active practice."

The third transition lecture took place at 11 a.m. this morning and the Alumni Association presented Francis L. Ashe '15, speaking on the subject, "The Catholic College Graduate."

Big-Wigs of Campus Hold Pow-Wow at U.C.

The Associated Students of the University of California acted as host last Tuesday to a trio of representatives of the Saint Mary's student body when Jack Tolan, student body president; John Tobin, vice-president, and Jack Murphy, president of the senior class, were given a cordial welcome and made an interesting tour of the Berkeley campus.

Powell Rader, California's student body president; Wes Lachman, head of the senior class, and Bert Ricketts, representative of the Student Council, joined in entertaining the Moraga men.

RADIO PROGRAMS TO BE BROADCAST STARTING MONDA

English Head Begins Serie With Discussion of Poetry

Radio station KYA of San Fran cisco was yesterday selected as the of ficial station for the Saint Mary College "Class room of the Air" Beginnin Mon-day whe Brother Henry head of the Eng lish department inaugurates th series wit "Poetry of Sa Francisco" th classroom will b held every Mon day evening fo ten consecutiv weeks, according to Mr. William Mar ciniak, chairman of the Radio com mittee.

William Marciniak

New Announcer

Mr. Marciniak announced yesterday that E. J. McGuire '36 would succeed Harry Garretsee, who recently completed his college course, as announcer and manager of the programs.

Garrettsee has handled the programs for the past two years and will assist with the first programs of the series this month in order to acquaint McGuire with his new duties.

The faculty committee in charge of the "Classroom of the Air", is composed of Mr. Marciniak and Brother Matthew. Plans for the entire series of lectures have been completed by the committee and only await final arrangements regarding the dates.

In 1931, when the program was originated the series was held over KROW of Oakland, while last year KTAB of Oakland aired the programs. The new station KYA is a chain station of the National Broadcasting Company.

Yearlings Lose to Stanford Frosh

War Debts Will Be the Subject of Meeting

Upholding the affirmative side of the question "Resolved: That the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts," the Stanford University freshman debating squad defeated a Saint Mary's frosh group on Wednesday evening.

A shift of audience opinion rendered the decision.

The campus representatives were Arthur Mott, James McGuire and Joseph Leonard. Saint Mary's had the better orators, but they failed to clinch their arguments in an effective manner.

Max Gruenberg, San Anderson, and Arthur Lundeen, the victors, brought out facts that the gold supply in the world is not half sufficient enough to pay the debts and that trade agreement for payment is impossible.

Mr. Donald Hanson was chairman of the evening. The encounter was held in the women's clubhouse on the campus of the peninsula university.

Prior to the meeting the local group were the guests of Mr. V. A. Anderson, the coach of the winners, at dinner which was served in the Stanford Union. A return engagement will take place on this campus some time next month.

BROTHER BARTHOLOMEW APPOINTED ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

The Chancellor's Office has announced that Brother Bartholomew has been appointed assistant librarian to assist Brother Clement in the College library.

Brother Bartholomew will continue his present duties as head of the Art and Music departments in addition to his new work in the library.

ALUMNI NOTES

OFFICIAL—ALUMNI

Tuesday, February 7 at 12:10—Regular luncheon of Oakland unit of the Alumni at the Hotel Leamington.

Monday, February 13—Meeting of the Alumni board of directors at the Hotel Cecil, 545 Post Street, San Francisco, at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 5—Annual Homecoming Day on the campus.

Wednesday, May 3—Annual dinner, honoring classes of '83 and '33 in San Francisco.

PLANS FOR HOMECOMING OUTLINED AT MEETING

Plans for Homecoming Day, which will be held at the College on Sunday, March 5, were outlined at a meeting of the general committee on arrangements held in San Francisco last week and presided over by John V. Collins '20, general chairman of the committee.

The first event on the Homecoming program will be the Solemn Mass and the annual communion of the alumni which will take place in the College chapel at 9 a.m. This will be followed by the communion breakfast in the College dining room. Members of the Dominican order will be asked to celebrate the Mass. It has now become almost a tradition that members of the Dominican fathers who are also alumni, shall celebrate the Homecoming Mass.

From 11 to 12:45 a.m. in the lounge in de la Salle Hall, an educational conference will be held under the direction of William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the Alumni Education committee. The subject of the conference will be "The Depression, Its Causes and Suggestions for Recovery." Some of the subjects to be discussed are "Taxation", "Machinery", "Credit", "Proposed Remedies" and "Application of Encyclicals". Among those scheduled to take part are Lowery, Raymond McGlynn '13, and Sylvester Andriano '11.

At 1:30 p.m. a band concert will be given the Saint Mary's College band, under the direction of William Pelletier. This will be followed by the punting contest for the James M. Smtih '10 trophy.

At 2:30 p.m. the alumni team will play the Varsity. James Roberts '25 has been appointed manager of the alumni team which will be recruited from all of the former varsity men. "Contracts" for the game will be sent out shortly and it is not expected that any "hold outs" will be found in the alumni roster.

Dr. Frederick T. West '14, president of the Alumni Association, will be in charge of the "Alumni Review" which will be held in Dante Hall at 5 o'clock. The main object of the "Review" is to give the alumni the up-to-date facts about the College. It will be followed by Benediction in the College chapel.

The Annual Homecoming Day dinner will be held in the College dining room at 6:30 p.m. with John W. Collins '20 as toastmaster. Brother Jasper will represent the faculty as the speaker on the program while William Hobin '31 of Stockton will represent the younger alumni. The speaker to represent the older alumni has not yet been chosen.

The general committee in charge of Homecoming Day is John W. Collins '20, chairman; George Lawrence '82, Frank E. Michel, Eugene Riordan '10, John White '12, Frank L. Dodd '19, Jack Bill '29, George Gordon '31, Wm. Rogers '28, Wm. Hayes '31, Will Murphy '31, Martin Tierney '31, Louis Pometta '26, and Peter McCormick '88.

LUNCHEONS

The regular monthly luncheon of the San Francisco unit of the alumni was held last Thursday noon at the Hotel Cecil. At the luncheon plans were outlined for Homecoming Day which will be held on March 5.

The luncheon of the Oakland unit will be held at the Hotel Leamington on next Tuesday, February 7, at 12:10 o'clock. Those planning to attend should notify Bert Shine at Glen 7210.

ENGINEER'S DINNER

The former engineering students of the College will hold a reunion dinner in the Faculty dining room tomorrow evening at 6. Arrangements for the dinner are being made by Mr. Arthur T. Hauck of the class of '29. Invited guests will be Brother V. Leo, Brother Z. Leo, and Brother Jasper. All former engineering students are invited to attend.

"SONNY" CUNHA DIES IN HONOLULU

Albert R. "Sonny" Cunha, famous composer and musician of Honolulu, died in that city on Monday, January 23, at the age of 53. Cunha was a student of Saint Mary's in 1895, leaving the College to attend Yale. At Yale, he played tackle on the varsity and had a hand in the composition of Yale's boola song.

Cunha's most famous composition was "On the Beach at Waikiki". Other compositions by him were "Honolulu Tomboy", "Honolulu Hula Girl", and "I Want to Go Back to Honolulu".

Cunha visited the College in 1931, the first time in about 25 years.

ROCKS FOR STATUE BASE

On the suggestion of Louis Guisto '16, Varsity baseball coach, a movement is under way now to have a rock or stone from each county of the State placed in the base of the statue of Our Lady which will be placed in the grove to the east of the College buildings.

It is suggested that each of the stones be about one foot square and of a thickness of about four inches. Within a short time alumni will be asked to send in these stones.

Gael Photography Almost Finished

Yearbook to Come Out Earlier Than Previous Annuals

With the completion yesterday of group picture taking, the photography for the 1933 Gael Annual is practically completed. As soon as swimming, water polo and tennis teams are snapped work will begin on the actual writeups for the yearbook.

Jack G. Metz

An announcement that the Gael will make its appearance on the campus two weeks earlier than any previous annual was made during the week. This is due to the efficiency of the staff, and the early completion of all photos at a much earlier date than was expected, Jack Metz, editor, said yesterday.

Contrary to a rumor about the campus that the Gael will be "modernistic", the book will be entirely "modern"—in keeping with the times. The art work testifies to the fact, for it has but a modern touch and excludes futurism, modernism and cubism. The engraving of all art work has already been done by the Graphic American Yearbooks, who have turned proofs over to the editors of the book.

Jack O'Mara, advertising manager, with his assistants Melvin Ryerson, Jack Purcell and Joseph O'Reilly have opened an advertising campaign, and an immediate canvass of the bay region advertisers will get under way over the week-end.

Disc Musicales Slated For Revival in Lounge

The Lounge recording concerts, a popular musical feature of last semester, were resumed yesterday at 12:20. The concert was devoted to the new orthophonic records made from the old Caruso records. These new records regarded both as a scientific and musical feat will be presented again next Tuesday noon.

The Wednesday evening appreciation series will be resumed next week. Walter Larew, who delivered several of the talks last semester, will give the first program. The next week Norbert Graves, whose "Aida" and "Der Miestersinger" programs met with such success, will give a program on Caruso.

Later Noel Sherry will present a Gregorian program that will feature records of the chant as sung in the famous Benedictine abbeys of Solesmes, Beuron, and Ampleforth.

Senior Sketches

By Thomas J. Twomey

When Norbert W. Graves graduates in May, Saint Mary's College will lose one of her most important intellectual cogs among the undergraduates.

Since there is but a limited space given to this column, it is impossible to do justice to the work which Graves has done for Alma Mater.

As a musician, he is most proficient, having a three-fold interest. He is a member of the Music Guild Orchestra, and of the Saint Mary's College Band. Possibly his outstanding labors for the advancement of interest in music is the illustrated lectures on musical forms which he has been giving in De La Salle Hall for the past two school years.

Art Leader

At present Graves is the president of the Art Society, in addition to being a member of the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, the campus honor group.

Some of his other interests must be mentioned here briefly. They are heraldry, philatelics, art and architecture, Egyptology, and German literature, and history.

How many students know that the cover design on the Moraga Quarterly, and the Moraga Crest are the results of Graves' artistic labors? The outstanding art work of the 1932 Gael was also due to him.

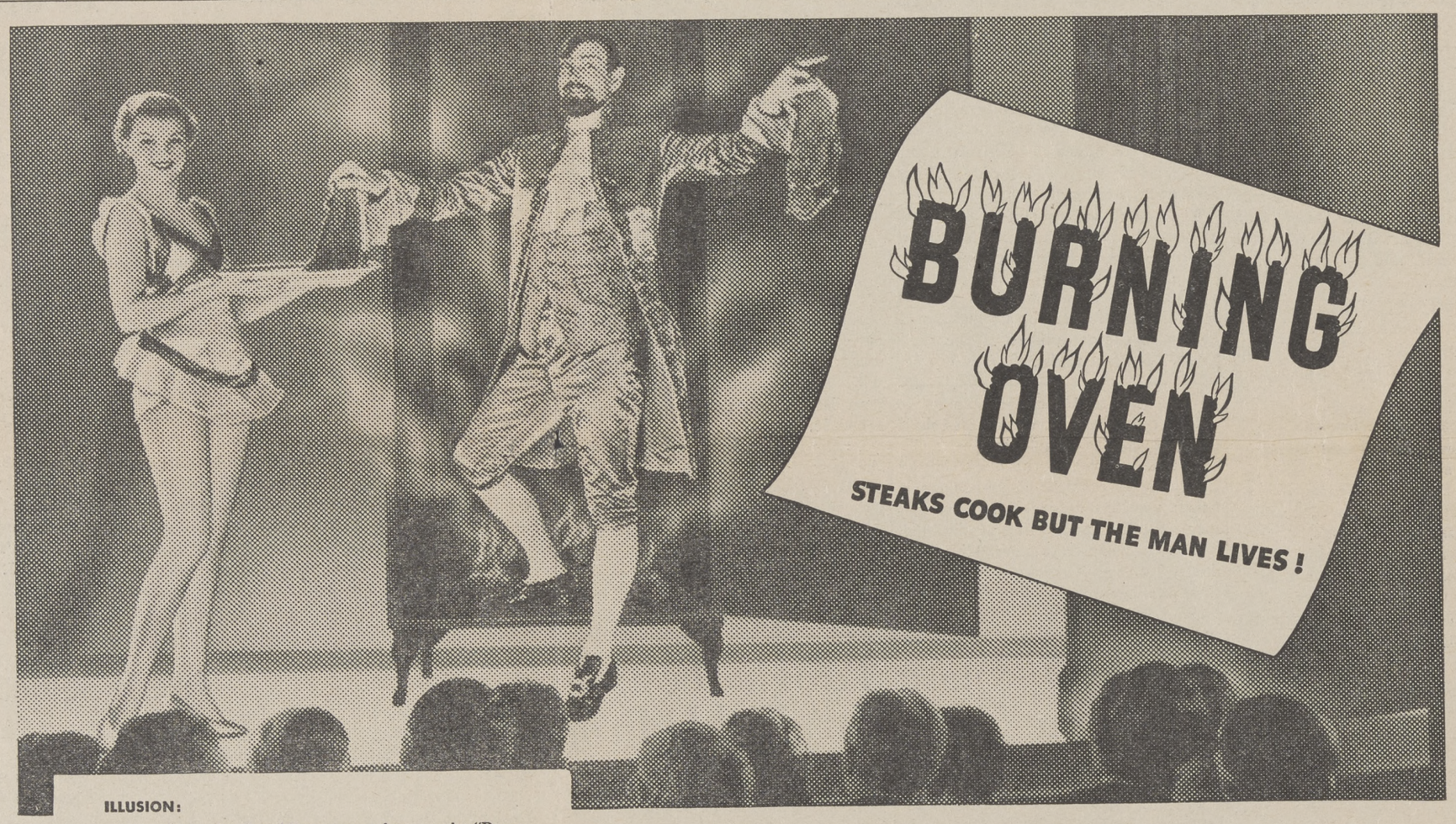
Thesis Interesting

The thesis, which Graves is developing, is perhaps the most original among those to be submitted by the present senior class. The topic of it is "Art of German Heraldry from the Thirteenth to the Fifteenth Century."

His thesis is particularly interest-

His thesis is particularly interesting because it is profusely illustrated. Some of these illustrations are now on display in the foyer of De La Salle Hall, under the auspices of Art Society.

As a hobby, Graves enjoys engaging in electrical experiments.



ILLUSION:

One of Napoleon's soldiers rose to fame on the "Burning Oven" trick. A roaring fire was built in an oven ... the temperature rose to 600° F. Into the oven walked the "fire king," M. Chabert, carrying several raw steaks. A few minutes later the doors were flung wide and out he stepped ... safe and sound ... with the steaks thoroughly cooked.

EXPLANATION:

Heat rises. When Chabert entered the oven he hung the steaks above the fire, in the *center* of the oven, then dropped to the floor at the *side,* covering his head with a hood made from his shirt. He breathed through small air holes in the floor. When the steaks were cooked he threw back the hood, grabbed the steaks, and stepped out in triumph.

It's fun to be fooled— ...it's more fun to KNOW

"The Burning Oven" is an old illusion which has played a leading rôle in cigarette advertising. Its modern name is "Heat Treatment."

EXPLANATION: All cigarette manufacturers use the heat-treating process.

Cheap, harsh, raw tobaccos require intensive processing under high temperatures. The more expensive tobaccos, which are naturally *mild,* call for only a moderate application of heat.

The first Camel cigarette was manufactured under the heat-treating process. Every one of the billions of Camels produced since has received the necessary heat treatment. But remember that heat treatment never makes cheap, inferior tobacco good. It is not in heat treatments, but in more costly tobacco and fine blending, that Camels find their appealing mildness and flavor.

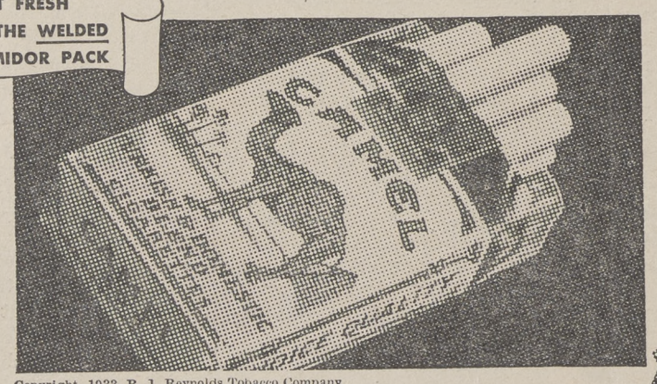
It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

You sense this quality in the mildness ... the distinctive flavor ... of Camels.

More costly tobaccos and a *matchless* blend tell the story of Camel leadership in public confidence.

Try Camels. Judge them critically. Compare them with others for mildness, for throat-ease, for good taste. Key your taste to quality! Camels come to you fresh and cool ... in the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack that keeps dryness outside and freshness inside.

KEPT FRESH IN THE WELDED HUMIDOR PACK



NO TRICKS ... JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

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CAMELS

HURLERS PLAY SUNDAY
2:00 P.M.
HERE: AGNON FIELD

Collegian Sports

BASKETBALL: VARSITY VS.
SANTA CLARA TONIGHT
AT THE CIVIC AUDITORIUM

Gael Gossip

By HAVELOCK HUNTER

Until the California game Roy Lazzeri, varsity center, seemed to get what is commonly known as "cage fright" when he stepped up to the foul line for his free throw. However, Tuesday night he sank eight out of ten tries to make up for the poor showing of the season.

It is not generally known whether Louie Guisto, diamond mentor, is expecting anything from last year's frosh, but one thing is certain and that is that he will have a few up and coming men to reckon with. One is in the person of Dominic Mora, last year's sensational shortstop, who can retrieve the ball from impossible angles. No one doubts that Mora will fill Rowan's boots at the infield position, as he is one of the smoothest players seen in these parts since Brother Agnon coached the Phoenix.

Pitching this season is going to prove to be the weak spot of an otherwise well rounded outfit. The return of Mickey McKay, however, has put high hopes into the followers of the Gael nine. Hugh Gerardin and Fred Caviglia will be returning veterans who will strengthen a mediocre pitching staff.

The outfield seems to be fairly taken care of by George Wilson, Co-Captains Vince Welsh and Charlie Jones, left, center and right fields respectively. It will be the infield that may see some changes. Home is pretty much of a cinch for Bareilles; Jim Kane will ably take care of the first bag; second will be open to either Frank Harris or Hugh Sill, while third remains a problem. Of the newcomers in the outfield, Charlie Yore, who possesses a beautiful wing, could stand a chance if he had a better hitting average.

The Collegian sports staff has decided to keep that story of Slip Madigan's resignation in the files, ready at a moment's notice to shoot the works. It will be kept on tap, so to speak. The grid coach has been slated for a new college at the end of every football season. In 1929 it was Washington, 1932 Notre Dame, and 1933 Oregon State College. What next, Slip?

The lack of financial support given to minor sports is, to say the least, disheartening to athletically inclined men in this school. Even when it comes to tennis, the players have to supply their own balls for practice. Track isn't encouraged, handball is unheard of, and soccer isn't even thought of. Minor sports are given the go-by.

Saint Mary's stock in the eyes of the star grid players of San Francisco took a decided drop when it was discovered that of the 35 outstanding players of the five city high schools, only two thought of coming here. Of the 35 prepsters, 14 selected California, while 2 others debated between Berkeley and Palo Alto. Three named Stanford, 2 Saint Mary's, 2 Santa Clara, 1 Oregon State, 1 U.S.F., 3 Washington State, and 1 for Nevada. It is surprising that Saint Mary's is not among the popular choices, as this college has yearly drawn a bumper crop from the city prep stars.

Santa Clara might be accused of copying the Gaels when it was learned this week that the Valley institution plans to play Rice Institute of Houston, Texas, in a football game at Kezar Stadium next November 4. This is to be the first of a home-and-home series. Seeing the success of the Saint Mary's-Southern Methodist game, the Valley heads must have decided to go forth and do likewise.

It's hard to believe, but . . . it's being voiced around the campus that the baseball team might take a trip to Japan this summer if they have a successful season on the coast . . . California made the jaunt a couple of years ago, and made it pay, since the Land of the Setting Sun is baseball mad . . . it's nothing to get a crowd of 75,000 in the Far East.

Score of Gridders Awarded Blocks

Jorgenson Leads Mates in Playing Time

At a Varsity committee meeting held on February 1, 1933, twenty-three gridders were voted Block S.M. sweaters, and the complete frosh team were awarded numerals.

C. JORGENSEN
Tackle

The required time for meriting a block S.M. sweater is 122 minutes. Carl Jorgensen, the Pacific Coast durable tackle, has led his teammates for the second consecutive season in the number of active minutes. In two years, Carl has played 337 minutes, whereby he has set a record for the College.

The Block S. M. Society will be awarded the Chancellor's dinner some time in the near future. Also plans for different activities are now under way, according to Wayne Pendleton, president of the society.

Jack Baat and Wayne Pendleton, although not playing the required time, were awarded blocks on the recommendation of Coach "Slip" Madigan.

Varsity

C. Jorgensen, Brovelli, Ahern, F. Canrinus, Gilbert, Rubel, Beasley, G. Canrinus, Yates, Vivaldi, Baird, Gerardin, Nichelini, Partee, Pennino, Gould, Schaefer, Wilson, Dodson, Beader, Carpenter, Baat, W. Pendleton.

Frosh

Jirsa, Petersen, Papajani, Elduayan, O'Connor, Tacconi, Owens, Preston, James, Yezerski, Brasyno, Meister, Preston, Maurice, Jorgenson, Brickner, Spirz, Lindsay, Willet, Brown, Sill, Mattos, Erdelatz, Bench, Metrovich, Schrieber, Hackey, Kellogg, Cassidy, Leonard, Barsotti, Kanawyer, McKinney.

Bearded Cagers Hand Gaels 49-31 Lacing

Bearded House of David hoopsters proved themselves too much for weary Saint Mary's basketeers last Sunday evening at the Oakland Auditorium. the final score: 49-31.

The bearded wonders, led by Buchanan, one of the best ball tossers seen in this region, were never really threatened by the lads from Moraga. The half-time score of 21-14 shows what a margin of points the Saint Mary's boys had to overcome before the final gun. In the last half, though, the visitors scored at will and from nearly all parts of the floor.

Frosh Out to Cinch Series From Colts

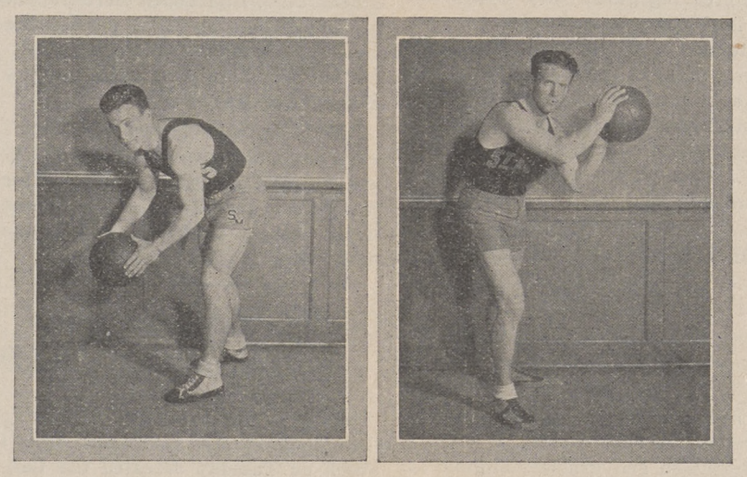
If the Gaelet cagers can take the Bronco frosh into camp tonight the annual series will be cinched by the yearlings of Moraga who have already won two tilts from the other traditional foe, the Don frosh.

Nosing out the Colts in the last minute of play the Gaelets are in a position where they have but to win this evening's contest to establish themselves as having the best freshman team of any college in this region.

Having five such men as Rockwell, Spirz, Barsotti, Barnes, and Raffanti it is not hard for Coach Vince McNally to pick them as a superior unit to any other quintet which he might formulate from the yearlings. Anyone of the aforementioned Gaelets is capable of starring. For this reason rival teams are forced to spot the five luminaries of Moraga's frosh basketball squad.

Next Wednesday the Gaelets will endeavor to make it three straight over the frosh team from San Francisco University. However, the outcome bears no effect on the series as the youths from Moraga copped the first two encounters by margins which proved their greater strength on the court.

To Face Broncs



Captain Albert Dupper, left, and Fred Caviglia, right, will be relied on tonight to stop Santa Clara's Broncos in the second game of the series in San Francisco.

Junior Boarders Outlast Seniors

Last Minute Field Goal Gives Two Point Victory

In one of the closest contested games of the inter-class basketball schedule the Junior Boarders nosed out the Senior resident students by a 28 to 26 score, in Madigan Gymnasium Tuesday afternoon.

The contest was little more than a Varsity football scrimmage with the two Canrinus brothers, Carl Jorgenson, Wilson, Bunce, and Bonelli playing for the Juniors against the Senior footballers, Beasley, Gould, and Vivaldi.

The Juniors started off the game with a fast breaking quintet, starring the two Canrius brothers, who scored ten points before the Seniors could tally. However, soon scoring of Gambetta, Vivaldi, and "Baldie" Hudson tied up the game at ten all when the whistle sounded half time.

Throughout the second half the score remained close, first one team going into the lead and then another. The telling points for the Juniors were Bunce and Wilson through the free throwing route, each player tallied the only two fouls in the game.

An exciting last minute was played when Cattalini hooped a long shot to tie the score 26 all, but the lucky side shot by George Canrinus put the Juniors ahead again in time for the whistle to end the game.

Juniors	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.	Seniors	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Musante,f	2	0	4	Vivaldi,f	4	0	8
G. Can'us,f	3	0	6	Beasley,f	1	0	2
F. Can'us,c	4	0	8	Gambetta,c	4	0	8
Bunce,g	2	1	5	Hudson,g	1	0	2
Wilson,g	2	1	5	Gould,g	1	0	2
Jorgen'n,g	0	0	0	Cattaleni,g	2	0	4
Bonelli,f	0	0	0				
Mana,g	0	0	0				
Guheen,f	0	0	0				
Totals	13	2	28	Totals	13	0	26

Locals to Play Clare Hurlers Sunday

On Sunday, Saint Mary's hurling team will finally meet the Clare hurlers. The game will be played on the football field at 2 o'clock. The game was scheduledto take place last Sunday, but due to the muddy condition of the field it was called off. Many of the candidates for the team will see how the game is played for the first time next Sunday. Brother James, however, has high hopes of having a team of championship material by next summer. If this can be accomplished, a tour of the eastern states will be the reward.

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Broncos Consider Giving Up Baseball

Withdrawal Would Leave Four Team League

Athletic officials of the University of Santa Clara will meet Sunday night to determine whether to continue baseball or withdraw from the league and follow the example of the U. C. L. A. Bruins and the U. S. F. Dons.

It is understood that Walter Mails, Bronco coach, has signed a contract to rejoin the Chattanooga club in the Southern League.

Withdrawal of the Broncos would lessen the opponents of Saint Mary's Gaels, who are also a member of the Intercollegiate Baseball League. This would leave in the circuit only Saint Mary's, Stanford, California, and U. S. C.

Frosh Boarders Rally To Defeat Sophs, 23-15

In a second-half hally, the freshman boarders took the sophomore boarders into camp yesterday afternoon by the score of 23-15. The score at half time was 11-9 in favor of the sophs.

High point man for the first year men was Hanna with 7 points. Carlsen was the other outstanding player. For the sophs, Lahey and Flynn took the honors. Both sides used approximately ten men in the tilt, as many showed up for the game.

Semi-finals will be played off next Tuesday between the freshman boarders and the senior commuters. On Thursday the finals for the school championship in basketball will be played between the junior boarders and the winner of Tuesday's match.

The committee on intramural sports drey names of the teams to decide who would draw a bye, and the juniors thus needed to play only one game before entering the championship round.

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Bears Take Gaels 37-23 In Slow Tilt

Cal Seconds Show Well On New Home Floor

Employing their second team throughout most of the game the University of California gave Saint Mary's cagers a 37-23 shellacking last Tuesday at their new gymnasium in Berkeley.

Englehard of California, at forward, was high point man of the game with 14 points. For the Gaels Leroy Lazerri showed well with 8 free throws.

With six minutes left to play and the score standing at 24-20 in favor of Cal, Coach "Nibs" Price sent in his regular outfit and from this point on the Blue and Gold basketeers ran up the score to 37-23 at the final gun.

Half time score favored Cal at 16-11, a great majority of the Gael's points having been made on free throws.

Meade and Lazzeri played bang-up ball for the Gaels, Johnson at guard also played a stellar game, his defensive game was above par.

The Gael offense at times showed brilliantly but lacked consistency. Most of the Gael shots came from out on the floor where the men were loosely guarded. Shots in the hole were precious and only on two occasions did the Gaels score close in.

BASKETEERS WILL FACE SANTA CLARA IN SECOND GAME

San Francisco Auditorium Will Be Battle-ground Tonight at 8:00 o'Clock

Tonight will see the renewal of the Gael-Bronco basketball feud in Civic Auditorium, in San Francisco. The Moragans will be out for victory, because if they lose this game the series is lost.

If the Gaels play the same type of basketball that they showed in the first game of the series with the Bronc's, they stand a very good chance of emerging the victor. On the contrary, if they play slowly and listlessly, they are in for a good trouncing. Past games between these two institutions have shown that the games are fast and hard fought.

Harlan Dykes, Santa Clara coach, will undoubtedly start Nicholas at one of the forward posts, and either Salatino or Sobrero at the other. At center will be Capt. "Hands" Slavich. The guards will be Arnerich and Pescoe. Pescoe has been hurt, but it is believed that when game time comes, he will be found in the lineup.

The preliminary game will bring together the frosh squads in a game which promises to be a corker, judging from their last contest. Seven o'clock is the time set for the tip-off.

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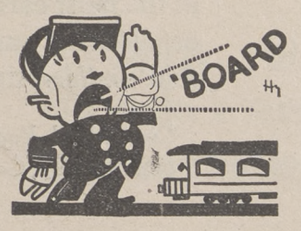

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TOUR SCHEDULE

YOU may start your trip any day—for example: Leave San Francisco Tuesday, on Santa Fe No. 2, at 10:30 P. M.; arrive Barstow Wednesday, connecting with the Limousine for Death Valley. Thursday and Friday are spent touring Death Valley. Saturday morning, leave the Valley for Barstow to connect with Santa Fe No. 21, arriving San Francisco Sunday at 8:00 A. M.

1-54

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EARLING TEAM PREPARES FOR BASEBALL PRACTICE

irst Year Men Give Promise of Good Material; Batteries Strong

Cries of "Have that seed around", old on to the old onion", and other miliar baseball phrases are heard ear the freshman dormitory as the wly ones prepare for the first fresh- an baseball practice to be held soon. That the team will not be lacking material is obvious by the fact that goodly number of freshmen have already signified their intention of rning out for the national sport. ootball players will be well repre- ented in the persons of Carl Spirz, larence Page, William Barsotti, Joe assidy, Nick Brocco, Joe Brown, Ro- nd Willet, and John Papajohni, ith the possibility of a few more spiring gridders signing later.

To the advantage of the frosh quad will be the fact that they will ave the best battery (judging by igh school and bush ball reputa- ons) that the Gaelets have ever had. on Raffanti of Saint Mary's High chool comes here well recommended s a result of having earned an en- iable reputation in high school as ell as in the local bush circles.

Chris Revelli and Ed McSweeney re two well known chuckers who hrow from the star board side and re said to have a varied assortment f "stuff". McSweeney hails from an Leandro High and was said to e one of the best pitchers in the akland Athletic league last year.

Looking at the other end of the attery, the catchers, we have Cas- idy, Brown, Brocco, and Page.

The other positions appear as if ey will be taken care of and the ddition of many men whose names ave not been mentioned will serve increase competition on a potential- great frosh team.

Although the frosh schedule is not early complete the following teams ave already been signed to play the earlings: Alameda High, California rosh, Roosevelt High, Sacramento igh, and McClymonds High.

Score Book

THE WEEK IN BASKETBALL

Gael Varsity 31, House of David 49.

Gael Varsity 23, California Varsity 37.

Gael Frosh 33, Dolorian Athletic Club 20.

Gael Frosh 34, California Frosh 29.

Saint Mary's 145's 21, California 145's 29.

Senior Boarders 26, Junior Boarders 28.

Moraga Wolves 42, Outlaws 36.

Moraga Wolves 22, Texaco Ramblers of Napa 38.

Sophomore Boarders 15, Frosh Boarders 23.

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Dons Hope to Take Series Tues.

On Tuesday night, February 7, at Kezar Pavillion, the Galloping Gaels will make a last desperate attempt to defeat the Dons of S.F.U. on the basketball court. The tipoff is slated for 8 o'clock.

Although the Hilltoppers have already cinched the present series, the Gaels are out for "blood" and hope to annex this game. Although McNally's Moragan's (beg pardon, Mr. Frayne) have yet to defeat the Dons at basketball, they nevertheless believe that there is always a first time, and they intend to make that first time February 8.

Whether "Wally" Cameron starts his regular line-up remains to be seen. In the last contest the Don starters were as follows: Keefe and Kincannon at guards, Mohr at center, and Nusbaum and Murphy at forwards. Thsi lineup proved stronger than the regulars, in the last game.

The Saint Mary's starting lineup will undoubtedly be as follows: Meade and Mora at forwards, Leroy Lazzeri at center, and Dick Johnson and El Lang at guards.

The Saint Mary's frosh play the Don first year men in a preliminary which is scheduled to start at 7 o'clock.

Pheonix to Start Work For Games

Baseball Coach Louie Guisto will round up his ball players either today or Monday in preparation for some practice games next week with the Oakland All Stars and the M.J.B. Coffee Kids.

45's Lose to Bear Lightweights, 21-39

A second-half rally by California's 145's proved too much for the tiring Gael lightweights who dropped a 39-21 decision in the new gym at Berkeley.

Working nicely at the beginning, the Gaels took a 12 to 2 lead, only to have Cal shoot in fresh reserves and narrow the margin to 16 to 12 at half time. In the second half the Bears took up where they left off. Playing a fast breaking game, they forged into the lead, never to be headed.

Steuben, Cal forward, was high scorer with 14 points, 10 of which came in the second half. Lusinchi, Gael forward, was second with 10 points, all of them made in the first half. Mana played a steady game at guard and rang up three field goals.

Spring Grid Practice Starts On Tuesday

Slip Madigan will call the roll for spring practice next Tuesday when all non-letter men turn out for football workouts. Letter men are not required to report for some weeks.

Freshmen and gridders eligible for the 1933 varsity are to report to Virg Cattlini to get their equipment.

FROSH DIAMOND SCHEDULE

Saturday, February 18—Alameda High.

Tuesday, February 28—California Frosh.

Tuesday, March 7—Roosevelt High.

Saturday, March 11—Sacramento High.

Tuesday, March 14—McClymond High.

Saturday, March 18 — California Frosh.

Mermen Drop First Tilt to Athens, 9-2

Saint Mary's water poloists met defeat in their first game of the season when they were downed by the Athens Club Juniors Wednesday evening by a score of 9 to 2.

Handicapped by having had but one practice, the Moragan mermen made a very formidable showing against the mid-season form displayed by the Athens Club. And Coach Herc Fletcher, impressed by the possibilities shown by his men, is anxiously awaiting the opportunity to begin practice in the Saint Mary's pool.

Bill Pieri, who scored his team's only points, along with Meister, Peterson, and McCullough, looked good for the Fletcher men. But the smoothness of the Athens Club offense was the outstanding feature of the game.

Gaelets Trounce Cubs In Preliminary, 34-29

Rolling up just another victory to their long string, the Saint Mary's Frosh on Tuesday defeated the California Frosh, 34to 29.

This win was far more decisive than the score indicated. The California Frosh got most of their points on numerous free throws and shots from behind the foul line. The much talked of Nightingale failed to show very much. However, Olson, the cub forward, caged several very nice ones

Barnes, the Gaelet forward, was sinking them from all over the court. Spirz showed his usual charging game, while Rockwell, Raffornti, and Barsotti also did some very fine work.

Band Plays for the Last Time at Games

Last Tuesday's California - Saint Mary's basketball game marked the last scheduled public appearance of Director Bill Pelletier's rapidly improving musicians for this semester. This year was the first time that the band carried on actively after the football season closed, and its success in pepping up the basketball games in Oakland and Berkeley was particularly noticeable. Appearances at any other games, of course, are impossible because of the lack of funds for transportation.

Lack of funds also places the question of the usual spring concert on the campus in doubt, as it is obvious that new music must be obtained for each concert. In spite of this difficulty, Manager McTigue states that practices will be continued each month as long as possible, because, he continues, "if we disband now it will be practically impossible to reorganize in time for next football season. However, the idea of a monthly drill out at the College has necessarily been abandoned."

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL
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Minor Sports

The golf team takes on the Santa Clara divot diggers tomorrow in the first match of the season. Led by Captain Pete Markovich, the team, composed of Gus Lowell, Jack O'Mara, Minton, Slim Drier and Dick Bill, will meet the invaders at the Orinda Country Club. This is the second meeting in golf of the two colleges.

The tennis match scheduled with California yesterday was cancelled earlier in the week. The meeting was set over to February 16th. This move will afford the Gael tennis team an opportunity to get in some practice for the superior Bear outfit.

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The Essay of the Week

Sacred or Carnival Music

By NOEL SHERRY

It is twenty-five years since Pope Pius issued his famous "Moto-Proprio" on the reform of church music. Although the encylical strictly commands the exclusive use of Gregorian chant and sacred polyphony the great majority of our churches still stage Sunday entertainment in the form of grand opera. The encyclical expressly enjoins that male voices only may be heard in a church choir but coloratura sopranos are still doing their best to distract devout worshippers. Only devotional hymns based on sacred themes are permitted by the encyclical, yet Catholic school children are still singing sentimental trash of the "Bring Flowers of the Rarest" type. Clearly the purpose of the Moto-Proprio has not been fulfilled. There are only two explanations for this lack of liturgical progress: either Catholics are openly disobeying the Holy See or they are ignorant of the great treasure of sublime music that is the heritage of the Roman Rite.

Assuming that the latter explanation is the correct one, wherein lies the fault? Principally I think it is the clergy who are to blame. With a few exceptions they have done absolutely nothing to insure the restoration of sacred music to churches. Lest I should seem too harsh in my criticism let me quote one of America's most distinguished musicians, Harvey Gaul, writing on the occasion of a Gregorian Mass in the Pittsburgh Cathedral: "Not only should the layman attend but the clergy should be there in droves. They know the least about Gregorian music (and in some rural parishes they know absolutely nothing—and apparently don't care)."

The lethargic and sometimes openly antagonistic attitude of the clergy is stifling the natural expression of the church and keeping the faithful in ignorance of a source of inspiration that countless sermons can never replace. Meanwhile our Protestant brethren rejoice in our lost heritage. Recently the Harvard Glee Club gave a concert featuring three Gregorian melodies and the last concert of the U.C.L.A. Glee Club opened with one of Palestrina's sacred motets. While in the Cathedral of the great metropolitan archdiocese of San Francisco the beauty of the Mass is mutilated by ariettas and operatic finales sung by the warbling Cathedral quartette, a group of Episcopalian men in Seattle have formed themselves into a Gregorian Choir that sings at matins and vespers every Sunday. Are we going to remain dead to the priceless beauty of the musical heritage that is ours while those without our faith are bringing it into their churches,

If Catholics, and especially Catholic clergymen, realized that music in our churches is not sung for the amusement of the audience but that it is an integral part of the act of worship perhaps progress could be made. Certainly no priest would dress his altar-boys in green cassocks, yet they are being just as inconsistent in allowing the Kyrie to be sung to the tune of a carnival ballad. If Catholic people were re-educated to the meaning and sublimity of Gregorian there would be no more "falling away", no desire for "short services" nor disinterest at mass.

As long as people are forced to listen to the words of the mass garbled in operatic melodies they cannot unite themselves with the priest at the altar. They are listening to music written in the tradition of the stage and by its very nature worldly and distracting. The true grandeur and beauty of the Mass is only revealed in the proper rendition of plaichant and polyphony.

When the faithful are once more able to listen to the glorious melodies of the Gregorian, and are able to unite themselves in those surging harmonies that seem to sweep towards God, then, and then only will Christians realize what true worship really means. When the moving petitions of the Kyrie, the soul-stirring tones of the Credo and the triumphant passion of the Gloria are restored to our churches, Christianity will be reborn.

Magazine World

By John Kiernan

Brother Gajetan in his article, "The **Great Irish Saga**", appearing in the January 21 issue of **America**, has given an interesting estimate of the oldest epic of western Europe; the **"Tan Bo Cualnge"**. Most of us know something of **"The Cid"** or **"Beowulf"**, but unfortunately, due to English oppression, little attention has been given to the Gaelic classics. Since the Irish Literary Revival, however, scholars and writers have caused a reawakened interest in the old sages.

The story of Cuchulainn represents a period about the time of Christ, but was not committed to writing until about the fourth of fifth century. According to tradition the **"Tain Saga"** was rewritten by Neeve Kieran after the appearance of the pagan bard Fergus from the dead.

The basic story of the **"Tan Bo Cualnge"** contains the typical simplicity characteristic of all epics. Queen Nave of Connacht in order to extend her possessions to the equal of her husband she asks for a loan of the Donn of Colley, the most famous bull of Ireland, owned by Dare MacFeachna. But Dare, who is a typical Ulsterman, refuses the request, and a fierce fight ensues. The men of Ulster, who are not able to compete as a body, offer their young champion Cuchulainn, who is willing to meet any of Naev's men in single combat.

Of the influence and comparative merit of this epic, Brother Cajetan writes: **"The Tain Bo Cualnge"** is not the polished piece of work that the great epic like the **"Iliad"** and the **"Odyssey"** are, but it possesses inviting material to the great poet who can do for it what Tennyson has done for the **"Arthurian Cycle"**.

Biological Mystery Is Finally Solved

Zoology students have been curious since the end of last term as to the activity and commotion in the front portion of the zoology laboratory. They have wondered why Dr. A. S. Campbell was running around with a hammer breaking up rocks and setting his microscope and lamp continuously. Not only were the students mystified, but Brother Vellesian, superintendent, is to be included, since hundreds of pillboxes were demanded from him.

All this was very easily explained by Dr. Campbell when recently questioned. Laughingly, he said, "All this is due to Bryozoa."

The biologist explained: "These creatures are little colonial animals that form a filmy lacework with their skeletons on shells, rocks, and seaweed. All of them are microscopic animals living in colonies by the thousands, each having its own separate shell. These houses are very complex and their species are determined by such peculiarities as the number of spines and the shape of the shell."

At this time Dr. A. S. Campbell has succeeded in collecting a large number of these minute common sea animals. "The reason for this," said the instructor, "is that we want to know if the different species of Bryozoa live on the same kinds of shells or stones everywhere."

Successful Broadway Play Comes Out In Book Form

"Dinner at 8"

This much talked of play, which is at the height of its success on Broadway, has been presented in book form by Doubleday Doran, who published the first edition last year.

In three acts and eleven scenes Miss Ferber and Mr. Kaufman have extracted a week from life and have entangled the lives of twenty-five people with the binding thongs of the major emotions, love, vanity, and greed.

It is not possible to give here a synopsis of the plot because drama in itself is a synopsis, when presented in book form, and gives us only the essence, uncut with superfluous details and unrelated incidents.

As a sort of preamble we read this notice from the society column of the New York Times: "Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jordan, of 927 Park Avenue, entertained at dinner last night in honor of Lord and Lady Ferncliffe. Their guests included Miss Carlotta Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Packard, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Talbot, and Mr. Larry Renault. Following the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Jordan and their guests attended a musical comedy."

Reading this one would not suspect that there was a strange and tragic sequence of events leading up to this dinner and coming to a climax on the very day the dinner was to take place. For example, no one knew of the illicit love affair between the daughter of the Jordans and the one-time famous movie star, Larry Renault. His vanity caused his downfall so suddenly and so completely that he killed himself in his hotel just about the time the dinner was to start. A casual reader of this notice would never dream that Mr. Jordan's doctor had determined that very day that Jordan had only a few days to live; or that Mr. Packard, under the guise of friendship had contrived to rob Jordan of his steamship company. No one would suspect that the doctor and Mr. Packard's wife were envolved in an affair; or that the Ferncliffes, for whom the dinner was given, were not even present.

It's a fine play. Even in the reading of it one can easily comprehend its greatness. How much more wonderful, then, would it be on the stage. If there ever comes an opportunity to see it, by all means do so. In the meantime I know you will enjoy reading it.

KNIGHTS MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Knights of Columbus, at a gathering in the St. Francis hotel. Mr. Carmody is on a tour of the United States, speaking before gatherings of the work of the K. C.'s. Last night a huge crowd thronged the Veteran's Memorial building in San Francisco to hear the highest ranking Knight speak.

A meeting of the State Officers and Franke and Canty was held before the program, when plans for the convention were thoroughly discussed. The entire group was enthusiastic over the work already accomplished and the program that was submitted to them. Something new in K. C. circles, the "Back to College" idea, has made a tremendous hit with the State Officers. An addition to the program printed in last week's Collegian has been added in the form of a baseball game for the championship of Northern California.

Initiation Information

For those interested in joining the Knights of Columbus, the cost of initiation is $10; after that the cost will be approximately $15, which includes dues and premiums on $1000 insurance. Since it is the purpose of the College Council to train men for offices in other councils, one may transfer to the group in his home town upon graduation or withdrawal. Any other information will gladly be given by any member of the local organization.

CARD DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

between the campus forensic organization and the San Francisco debate squad.

The affair is to be held here on the subject of war debt cancellation by the United States.

This will be the first engagement to take place between the two institutions during the present school year. Last December, a meeting involving the locals and the trans-bay debaters was cancelled at the request of Saint Mary's.

A return clash, to be held at the University of San Francisco, will be scheduled for the end of the semester if a convenient date can be found.

Freshman Pulls Car of Famed Welter-Weight From Slime

John Porter of the freshman class was rolling into Oakland in his car Tuesday evening when he noticed an automobile stuck in the mud near the tunnel. Being a gentleman as well as a scholar, Porter stopped to render assistance to the marooned motorist.

After a short time the car was disentangled from the sticky as well as slimy grasp of the mud. Much to the student's surprise, the person he had aided introduced himself as Jim McLarnin, better known to boxing fans as "Babyface". McLarnin is a leading contender for the welterweight title, and has just recently returned from an invasion of the East.

The boxer insisted on buying Porter a tank full of gas and slipping him $2.50 to show his thanks for the help he received.

CARL STROVEN '26

Carl Stroven, a member of the class of '26, who left the College prior to graduation, is now a member of the faculty of the University of Hawaii. He is an instructor in English.

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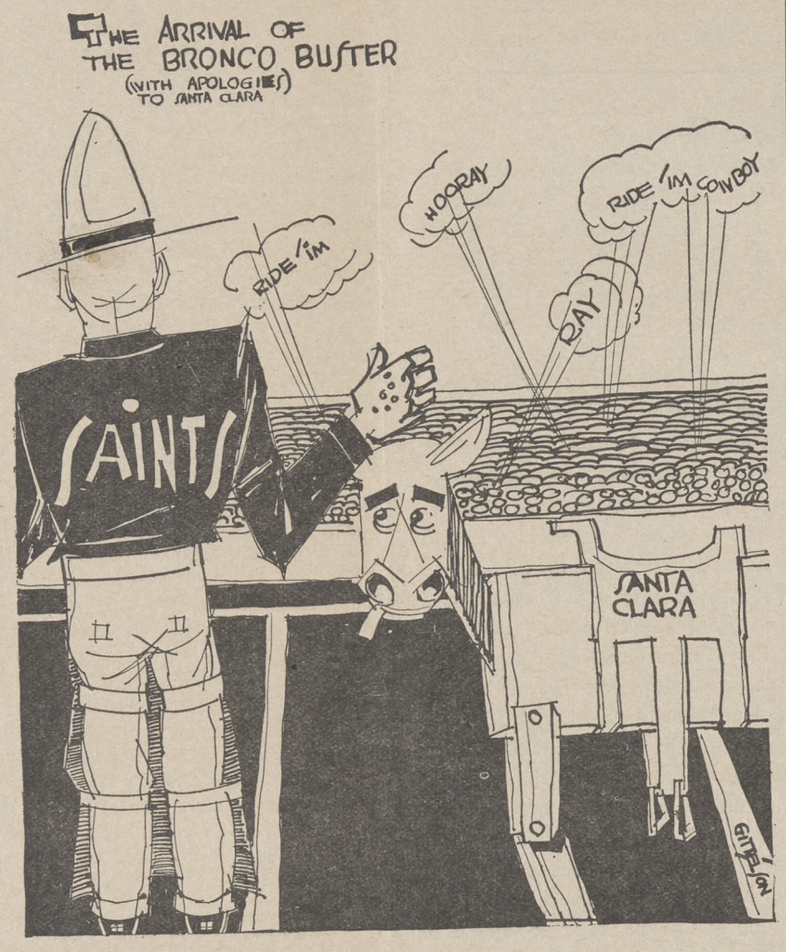

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

Brother Leo

THE FORGOTTEN GOD.

PRESIDENT-ELECT ROOSEVELT has popularized, though not originated, the expression, "the Forgotton Man." Bishop Kelley of Oklahoma has just brought out a book entitled "the Forgotten God." His contention is that there would be no problem of the forgotten man if men but remembered their Creator.

Calvin Coolidge would have given tight-lipped acquiescensce to that belief. More than any other of our Presidents, he insisted on the importance of religion in the scheme of national life. Thus, "For the righteous authority of the law depends for its sanction upon its harmony with righteous authority of the Almighty God. If this faith is set aside, the foundations of our institutions fall . . . I do not know of any adequate support for our form of government except that which comes from religion."

In those words more than Calvin Coolidge spoke. They echo almost literally a passage in the farewell address of George Washington and they embody the wisdom of our whole western civilization. As individuals and as nations we simply cannot leave God out of account. If we forget Him we perish and die. The truth of the Lord remaineth forever.

THE COOLIDGE CHOICE

Mr. Richard M. Tobin of San Francisco relates that once an after breakfast chat with the late President turned on the most desirable virtue for a public man. Mr. Tobin said that he thought the public man above all things needs prudence. "No," said Coolidge, "my choice would be to follow St. Francis of Assisi and strive for the virtue of humility. That is the virtue which more than any other is necessary for the man in public life."

THE RIGHT IDEA

Of course they are telling all manner of stories about the laconic quality of Calvin Coolidge's conversation. Some of the stories may not be true but they ought to be. For instance, it is said that once, on his returning from church, Coolidge was asked by Mrs. Coolidge, "What was the subject of the sermon this morning?" "The Devil." "And," pursued the First Lady, "what did the clergyman say about the Devil?" "He was against him."

EXPERIENCE

A modern of the moderns, Mr. Aldous Huxley presents a flake of immemorial wisdom in his recent volume, "Texts and Pretexts": "Experience is not what happens to a man; it is what a man does with what happens to him. It is a gift for dealing with the accidents of existence, not the accidents themselves."

To try anything once is not to gain experience. To drink poison to find out what it is like is not to gain experience. To taint one's soul is not to gain experience. Experience means less what happens to us than how we reatc to what happens.

EDITORIALS

COMMENCEMENT STORY

One of the gentler means of placating the disturbed feelings of approaching graduates in these celebrated depression days is to take them by the hand and tell them the tale of "Discipline in Adversity."

The idea is somewhat along these lines:

Bad times make anyone more serious and diligent, and firmness of purpose at a formative stage of character can have far reaching consequences. Regardless of what pursuit the graduate takes up, he will find that more than customary application is needed if he is to advance or even hold his position. (Aside: What position?) The chances are too that the firm that employs him will not be of the type that flourishes in the speculative booms. The young man entering a fool's paradise from his university may conceive of life as a series of halcyon days interspersed with a few unexplainable storms, but he who graduates in present times will have a greater respect for the sterner virtues which come to the front in stormy days.

Economic chaos of today will bring the sterner virtues to the front, etc., in return for shattered hopes, pessimism, and a world of breadlines and unemployment. Fortunate, indeed, is the depression graduate!

It seems to be a mania with some of our contemporary writers to attempt to delude their readers into believing that the depression graduate has an advantage of some sort over other graduates. Records of graduating classes at Saint Mary's and other nearby institutions since 1929 prove that the average graduate of recent years is at a tremendous disadvantage—frequently spending the most fruitful years of his life in a futile search for employment—with a resultant loss of spirit.

Depression may be compared to a universal sickness. A sick man is never a better man for his illness. And it is difficult to see how the depression can improve the individual, or compensate for years of suffering.

SHOWING THE WAY

Not that we would want the members of the A. P. G. U. to get complacent about the thing, still we can't help but compliment that organization for its activity.

On a campus loaded with absolutely defunct organizations, the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon rates as the one society that has a program of activities and is accomplishing something.

Freshman and varsity debating is under the guidance of that organization, and is enjoying a successful year, although the debating season is just getting under way.

A musicale was presented under the sponsorship of the A. P. G. U. several months ago and to top their efforts, Brother Leo has consented to appear at poetry recitals which will be held in the lounge.

Since the boys must have their physical exercise, a basketball team has been organized to stimulate intramural athletics.

Surely a good example to some of the more decadent organizations that even neglect to take in new members.

FRESHMEN TAKE THE LEAD

"As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined" is an axiom that has particular bearing on the status of the present freshman class.

Traditionally one of the most active classes on the campus, the class of 1936 is rapidly acquiring the reputation of being perhaps the most sluggish of all classes.

Last year at this time the present sophomore class was constantly doing things. It sponsored debates, lectures, card parties, and other activities.

The men of '36 since electing officers, have done nothing worth recording. Athletes occupy the executive offices of the freshman class.

Draw your own conclusions.

Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

WANTED: "HELL-RAISING" PROFESSORS

Dr. Edward Ross of the University of Wisconsin believes that university sociologists should "raise hell" on frequent occasions. Too many educators and scholars, according to Dr. Ross, "have a shrinking violet complex" which causes them to continually dodge important issues of controversies. By a little "hell-raising Dr. Ross means that those most competent to speak on sociological problems should come forth and present their views in an outspoken manner.

HE ANSWERS THE QUESTION

The following incident is related by the U.C.L.A. Daily Bruin: "It seems that Cece Hollingsworth was working on his wrestlers for the tournament today. The conversation between him and one of his aspirants ran like this:

Hollingsworth: "What's your class?"

Rosenthal: "155, sir."

"I mean what are you at school?"

"Jewish!"

HOW TO BE A WELL-DRESSED MAN

Students at the University of Nebraska who are anxious to wear the right thing at the right time are being given that knowledge in a course dealing with the selection of clothing. Among other things, the course includes what to wear, when to wear it, how to wear it and also the art of picking out good materials, types and designs for the individual person.

EVEN HARVARD ECONOMIZES

Universities all over the country have been forced to cut down on expenses, and now we find that even Harvard is a victim of that disease called "depression". No longer will mere students cast envious eyes at the athletes when the dinner bell rings, for Harvard's training table, an institution for twenty years, has been abandoned because of the necessity for increased economy.

BOARDING CLUB FOR UNDERFED

Authorities at Michigan state were amazed to discover that over one hundred men students have been without sufficient food, so a boarding club has been founded which will provide three meals a day at $2.50 a week. The eating organization is managed by the captain of the football team and twenty students act as waiters and dish washers while three cooks prepare the food.

MEN WEEP! WOMEN WAIT!

Authorities at the University of Mississippi are busy investigating a recent practical joke which took place on the eve of the Mardi Gras ball. While thirty university women were waiting impatiently in the dormitory for their "dates" a student exploded a tear gas bomb in Hill hall, men's dormitory, just as the men were dressing for the party. Reports state that a weeping good time was had by all.

SLIM FIGURES ARE PREFERRED

Conclusive proof that the American co-ed still prefers a slim figure has come from Boston University. Professor Alfred Dow offered a 10-point higher grade to all students in his biology class that increased their weight 10 pounds. Only three girls increased their weight and none added the required 10 pounds. By the way, Professor Dow seems to have a rather unconventional style of figuring out grades.

STUDENTS PROTEST CO-OP POLICIES

Students at the University of California at Los Angeles are busy circulating petitions regarding the high prices of food in the student cafeteria. They object to the "outrageous" food prices levied on the students at the cafeteria because, although wholesale food prices have dropped twenty-five to forty per cent in the years 1929-1932, no reductions have been made for the students. The charges state that "high priced places charge no more and often less than the Co-op, and that the food served is often mediocre in quality."

THE NAME IS "CURLY" COOGAN

That former idol of so many youthful Miss Americas, Jackie Coogan, is now being addressed as "Curly" by his fellow students at Santa Clara. It seems that Jack had been having a difficult time keeping his blond hair neatly combed, so he entered a barber shop (perhaps it was a beauty parlor) and asked for a treatment that would keep his hair down minus the use of grease. The result was a beautiful marcel—hence the name "Curly".

Moraga Musings

Reminder: Monday, February 27, examinations for the first quarter begin. Three weeks . . . Whoops!

And didn't O. O. McIntyre assume the mantle of the iconoclast recently when he wrote that the college professor was a sham; a paid individual around an athletic club to give it the air of an institution of learning.

Wiseacre!

An unofficial poll of the senior class discloses the fact that six students will take post-graduate work at the "White Angel" camp on San Francisco's waterfront. The other eighty will hit the Salvation Army.

Sign of the Times: They are telling a story about a certain eastern college that is an accurate index of the times. Since the foundation of Blank College there has been a sign on the door of the treasurer's office which has read:

Treasurer's Office
Hours: 10 to 12; 2 to 4

Since the first of the year, however, the sign reads:

Treasurer's Office
Walk In

Along the Arcades: Oh Yes Studies and athletics mix . . . Arthur (Prof.) D'Arco has assumed the coaching reigns of the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon (not a frat) basketball team . . . and the list of his proteges looks like who's what and why . . . hasn't the campus suddenly become enveloped in a social whirl . . . two fandangoes have been slated . . . or is one a cotillion? . . . The approach of Lent accounts for all of the bustle. . . . Ben Squires has been trying to expose Leo Walcom, but—no sale. . . . LeRoy Lazzeri the famous single stroke oarsman from the South End Rowing Club of San Francisco is already packing his trunks for the Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936. . . . Why have most commuters become such bridge addicts? The correct answer will be rewarded with one month's subscription to the Razzberry Press . . . Yeah Man!

We are told by the:

Cornell Daily Sun that American politcis, that dirty but interesting game, is certainly in need of players recruited from the more highly educated classes . . . **U.C.L.A. Daily Bruin** that firemen in Carmel, the art center, hvae been instructed to extinguish blazes in the artistic manner . . . They will probably quote from Dante's Inferno as they quench fires . . . **The St. Thomas (Minn.) Purple and Grey** that atheism is the result of eating too much underdone philosophy . . . **The Daily Trojan** that there are three genders: Masculine, feminine and crooner . . . **The Cornell Daily Sun** that time has proven beyond a doubt that strict proctoring is necessary to keep cheating to a minimum.

WHO IS GETTING SOFT?

What's in a name? Plenty, declares the president of the associated students who objects to our calling those afternoon tete-a-tetes, tea dansants, instead of tea dances.

"If you label them dansants, the fellows feel that such affairs are altogether too genteel and stay away in large numbers. Call it a dance and they wont feel too much like pansies in attending."

Dance or dansant, it really makes little difference to this publication, still it is an encouraging sign to see that Saint Mary's men are not confirmed tea-hounds and object to attending "dansants."

Notwithstanding, we hope that there is a large attendance at the tea "dance" on Saturday afternoon, February 11, when Saint Mary's plays host to the misses of the Dominican College of San Rafael.